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4 THINGS TO KNOW

Trump fires national security adviser John Bolton, cites foreign-policy disagreements

John Bolton. REUTERS

Bolton had advocated for tougher approaches on Russia and Afghanistan.

U.S. President Donald Trump abruptly fired his national security adviser John Bolton amid disagreements with his hard-line aide over how to handle foreign policy challenges such as North Korea, Iran, Afghanistan and Russia.

"I informed John Bolton last night that his services are no longer needed at the White House. I disagreed strongly with many of his suggestions, as did others in the Administration," Trump tweeted on Tuesday, adding that he would name a replacement next week.

Bolton, a leading foreign policy hawk and Trump's third national security adviser, was widely known to have pressed the president for a harder line on issues such as North Korea. Bolton, a chief architect of Trump's strident stance against Iran, had also advocated a tougher approach on Russia and Afghanistan.

The 70-year-old Bolton, who took up the post in April 2018, replacing H.R. McMaster, had sometimes been at odds with Secretary of State Mike Pompeo, one of Trump's main loyalists.

Offering a different version of events than Trump, Bolton tweeted: "I offered to resign last night and President Trump said, 'Let's talk about it tomorrow.'"

Trump had sometimes joked about Bolton's image as a warmonger, reportedly saying in one Oval Office meeting that "John has never seen a war he doesn't like."

A source familiar with Trump's view said Bolton, an inveterate bureaucratic infighter with an abrasive personality, had ruffled a lot of feathers with other key players in the White House, particularly White House chief of staff Mick Mulvaney.

"He doesn't play by the rules," the source said. "He's a kind of a rogue operator."

During his time at the State Department under the administration of Republican former President George W. Bush, Bolton kept a defused hand grenade on his desk. His 2007 memoir is titled: "Surrender Is Not an Option."

Trump's North Korea envoy, Stephen Biegun, is among the names floated as possible successors.

"Biegun much more like Pompeo understands that the president is the president, that he makes the decisions," said a source close to the White House.

> **"You all know the great John Bolton. He'll bomb you. He'll take out your whole country."**
>
> Donald Trump

Also considered in the running is Deputy Secretary of State John Sullivan, who had been expected to be named U.S. ambassador to Russia.

White House spokeswoman Stephanie Grisham said "many, many issues" led to Trump's decision to ask for Bolton's resignation. She would not elaborate.

"HE'LL BOMB YOU"

Trump would sometimes chide Bolton about his hawkish ways in meetings, introducing him to visiting foreign leaders by saying, "You all know the great John Bolton. He'll bomb you. He'll take out your whole country."

Officials and a source close to Trump said the president had grown weary of his hawkish tendencies and the bureaucratic battles he got involved with.

Bolton traveled widely in the role and on his travels, for example, he warned Russia against interfering in U.S. elections and promoting strong ties with Israel.

Bolton, a former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and Fox News television commentator, had opposed a recent State Department plan to sign an Afghan peace deal with the Taliban militia, believing the group's leaders could not be trusted.

Sources familiar with his view said Bolton believed the United States could draw down to 8,600 troops in Afghanistan and maintain a counter-terrorism effort without signing a peace deal with the Taliban.

U.S. officials have said it was Bolton who was responsible for the collapse of a summit in February between Trump and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un in Hanoi by recommending the presentation of a list of hard-line demands that Kim rejected.

North Korea media in May referred to Bolton as a "war maniac" who "fabricated various provocative policies such as designation of our country as 'axis of evil,' preemptive strike and regime change."

During an earlier period of U.S.-North Korea tensions in 2003, North Korea called Bolton "human scum." REUTERS

Ex-Pats guard to deliver keynote at 9/11 ceremonies

2 Former New England Patriots offensive guard Joe Andruzzi will give the keynote speech Wednesday at the annual 9/11 services at the State House. Andruzzi's three brothers responded to the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks as New York City firefighters, joining Andruzzi in Foxborough less than two weeks later for a cathartic pre-game ceremony. Wednesday's commemorations start at 8:30 a.m. on the State House front steps, where flags will be lowered and names will be read of the 206 victims with ties to Massachusetts. Gov. Charlie Baker will preside over the ceremony, joined by Boston Mayor Martin Walsh. At 9:30 a.m., Speaker Robert DeLeo hosts a House Chamber service which features Andruzzi's speech and the presentation of a Sweeney Award for Civilian Bravery, named for Madeline Sweeney, a flight attendant aboard American Airlines Flight 11. STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

US South has closed 1,200 polls since '13: Rights group

3 States across the American South have closed nearly 1,200 polling places since the Supreme Court weakened a landmark voting-discrimination law in 2013, according to a report released by a civil-rights group on Tuesday. The Leadership Conference on Civil and Human Rights found that states with a history of racial discrimination have shuttered hundreds of voting locations since the court ruled that they did not need federal approval to change their laws. The report did not have comparisons with polling places in other regions. The report comes as Republican-led states impose a range of other restrictions, from shorter voting hours to photo-ID requirements. As turnout has surged in recent elections, voters in cities like Phoenix, Ariz., and Atlanta, Ga., have endured hours-long waits to cast their ballots. Seven counties in Georgia now have only one polling place. REUTERS

Iranian soccer fan 'Blue Girl' dies after self-immolation

4 A female Iranian soccer fan who set herself on fire last week after being arrested for sneaking into a stadium dressed as a man has died from her injuries, causing widespread outrage. The semi-official Shafaqna news agency said the woman — dubbed "Blue Girl" for her favorite team Esteghlal's colors — died at hospital on Monday after her self-immolation outside a court where she feared being jailed for six months. Iranian women have been banned from stadiums when men's teams are playing since just after the 1979 Islamic revolution, though foreign women have been allowed limited access. "What happened to Sahar Khodayari is heartbreaking," Philip Luther, Amnesty International's Middle East research and advocacy director, said in a statement among many expressions of dismay over the fate of Khodayari, who was about 30 years old. REUTERS

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(Below) The writer and her uncle, Thomas Glasser. (Above) Glasser's name at the WTC Memorial. BECCA GLASSER-BAKER

18 Years after 9/11, I still miss my uncle

After nearly two decades of sorrow, a Metro staffer shares her personal story of the Sept. 11 attacks.

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I remember the day perfectly, Sept. 11, 2001. It's a day I'll never forget.

I was a child at the time, around 9, when my entire school gathered in our library to watch live coverage of the Twin Towers. Our teachers tried to explain what was happening. I approached my guidance counselor and told her I thought my uncle Tommy worked at the towers. Later, I asked my mom if it was true, that her brother was there. She said yes.

For months, my dad came home late each night because he, my grandfather and my aunt searched every single hospital for Uncle Tommy. But they never found him.

It took me 17 years before I finally got the courage to visit the National September 11 Memorial by myself on the anniversary of the attacks. Prior to last year, I had always commemorated the anniversary in my hometown, surrounding myself with family and friends. I figured that's what Uncle Tommy would have wanted.

Working my way through the crowds, I was scared, sad and every emotion in between. To my horror, I was met with conspiracy theorists yelling in my face and proclaiming that "There was a third tower," "The government did this" and finally, "The Twin Tower attacks never happened." As a New Yorker, I'm usually not fazed by people waving signs and yelling, but this was different.

I was overwhelmed by their hateful words, and I broke down. All I wanted was to grieve in peace. I found an NYPD officer and told him that all I wanted to do was see my uncle. The officer helped escort me through security and to the table where family members were allowed to check in.

I entered the site, and the tears fell down my face as the names were being read by other family members of the victims. I found my Uncle Tommy's name — he was in the second tower — and I found a little peace, touching his nameplate and thinking about what a wonderful man he was and how proud he would be of me. I thought about the last time he spoke to me, my birthday, a few days prior to the attacks, and how excited he was to give me my gift (an American Girl doll I'd wanted for ages.)

As I had my moment of peace, I had a flashback to a previous visit to the site. On that day, I was standing over my uncle's name, teary-eyed as a tourist physically pushed me out of the way to snap a smiling selfie. I'll never forget that moment. How could someone be so happy as they stared at a mass grave? Did they not know that was the base of the Twin Towers? How could they not understand? This was a place of mourning, not a scene for an Instagram moment.

Now, 18 years later, I work just steps from where my uncle's life was taken. So I visit him frequently, because the memorial is all I have. There is no closure, and no body. It's almost as if my uncle vanished from the planet. Thanks to DNA analysis techniques, I have some hope that one day my family might get a call saying, "We found something from Thomas I. Glasser." Until then, all we have is our memories of Uncle Tommy, echoing from one September to the next.

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The Boston Local Food Festival celebrates a decade of sustainability

LAURY HAMMEL

On Sunday, Sept. 15, the Boston Local Food Festival — which touts itself as "New England's Largest One-Day Farmer's Market" — will promote all things healthy and regional on the Rose Kennedy Greenway for a 10th straight year. Presented by the Sustainable Business Network of Massachusetts, the free event not only features purveyors of local fare and practical products but also focuses on educating attendees about the benefits of eco-friendliness through activities and demonstrations for all ages.

Popular local chocolatier Taza will be on hand as one of the 70-plus vendors this year. "The best thing about the Boston Local Food Festival is the chance to connect in person with local food lovers who care as much about food as we do!" says Stephanie Larason, director of marketing and e-commerce for Taza. "We've done the event for many years and it's so inspiring to share chocolate and conversation with people who are excited about handcrafted food, exceptional ingredients, and ethical trade! It's also so rewarding to be surrounded by the wonderful community of local producers who share our values."

Michèle Miller, founder of BOLA Granola, is also looking forward to the sense of community created by the festival. "Being from the far western region of Massachusetts, it's easy to feel the distance from the vibrant city," she admits. "We can't wait to connect with our customers and make new friends, too."

Another vendor, Wood Stove Kitchen, will be participating for the first time this year, offering all-natural drink mixes. Owner Steve Zyck explains that these kind of events are one of the best ways to gauge consumer response to products. "They're a great barometer for what we're doing right and where we might want to make adjustments before rolling out our products to a broader national audience. This is especially important as we gear up for the holiday season and gauge what new flavors we want to test and develop. For instance, farmers markets in the Boston area have really shown us that a combination of sweet and savory flavors in our drink mixes are popular."

Boston Organics, which has been part of the festival since its inception, is looking forward to another great year. "We love participating to show our support and to be part of the local food movement," says President Jeff Barry. "It's fun and the vibe is always positive and, as the name indicates, very festive!"

Among the other vendors this year are Allandale Farm, Cabot Creamery Cooperative, Grateful Burger, Maple Valley Creamery, MOJO Cold Brewed Coffee and Red Apple Farm.

In addition to having the chance to enjoy samples and meet local business owners, there will be live demos from several area chefs, including Meagan Greene of Snapchef, Suman Shah of Fork on a Road, and Peter Ungar and Marcos Sanchez of Tasting Counter. And for a bit of good-spirited competition, the Seafood Throwdown will pit two chefs against each other to show off their skills while incorporating a mystery ingredient.

Speaking of fun, a dedicated Family Fun Zone will keep both kids and parents occupied with interactive events and attractions, including Bollywood dancing, composting lessons, facepainting, goat petting, and wildflower planting.

True to its mission, the festival walks the eco-friendly walk, too. This year's event is zero-waste, with 100 percent of energy use offset, more than 91 percent of waste diverted, and all perishable items sold originating from locally-sourced products.

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5 WAYS MEN'S FASHION IS BEING RENEWED

Metro investigates how "dangerous-to-wear" clothing is being transformed into something not so scary.

Although catwalks are artistic concepts, cringe does not cease to exist. Those maxi pieces, colored and bold, are not for everyone. Especially when it comes to men and "alpha male" concepts. Sober colors and silhouettes always demarcate traditional identities or simply are a practical solution when it comes to dressing. But there are brands and personalities that, little by little, go beyond that and — although without recovering the pomp of yesteryear — they introduce elements that allow you to explore your personal style in a slightly less striking and subtle way. For example, Soloio, a Spanish premium fashion store for men, has triumphed with bold prints and accessories. Metro chatted with Alejandra Brizio, creative director at Soloio, on how the brand has handled this great renewal of men's fashion and how it has gradually created a consumer less fearful of risk. LUZ LANCHEROS, MWN

SOLOIO

CONFIDENCE IN COLOR

Soloio is one of the brands specializing in color. And it is working that way during an era when wearing a pink shirt is normalized — or at least, it aspires to be.

"That is changing a lot, because men are starting to ask themselves why the outfit has to be so boring. And why you have to have only one gender criterion when there is already more acceptance. Therefore, freedom is a cry and leads to mental openness. And when considering new things, you learn about a different visual image, more in line with your essence. And that is what we want. Our mission is to 'wake up' through dressing (the most immediate artistic manifestation we make, whether we like it or not) expressions that we did not know that did not exist. That is why it is far from being banal," Brizio explained.

SURVIVING IN THE KINGDOM OF ATHLEISURE

While there are athleisure brands triumphing around the globe, men still buy the same things. Among them, suits.

"I have a canvas suit that makes a tie or handkerchief stand out more. I don't see it as a problem. You can wear the best suit, but people will always remember you by the tie."

HAS MASCULINE ELEGANCE BEEN REBORN?

"The fact that there were no worries is unusual. If you look at the the history of clothing, men have been even more concerned about it than women. They, long ago, wore feathers, brocades, fantastic jackets and uniforms. We have passed the Middle Ages of menswear and we have reached the Renaissance."

EXTRAVAGANT WALKWAYS

Many men are scared to see pieces arranged in a way that they do not understand, or flat, very striking. Therefore, what Brizio offers to men who look for fashion is a touch of what is seen at the big parades.

"For me, the catwalk is art. It is not something that is really done for everyday life, but it makes people think and trust a brand that can create pieces at another level. What we do here are garments and prints. Sometimes we have a problem of being copied, because we have a huge design machinery. We make prints with the costumes, but they are made in Naples. It is a way in which the consumer can have a unique piece, a design garment. Sometimes it is difficult for you to wear a print, but it is much easier with a known garment. This way you dare and feel safe to take the next step."

TYPES OF CONSUMERS

Some brands have flown with that desperate millennial air and at all costs try to reflect it in campaigns, parades and events. Soloio wants to reach more people who love the risk.

"We are very bold. There is diversity in the company. What we want is to reach a client that has the strength and desire to evolve. Be it a 15-year-old boy or a 90-year-old man with that spirit. I don't like to limit the target customers. We want everyone to love us: those who love art, unique pieces... From the moment we make the print and we specify it — in workshops with good conditions, because people leave their emotional trace of the garment — sellers understand their history and can make it vibrate for the customer to enjoy. That's where my mission ends."

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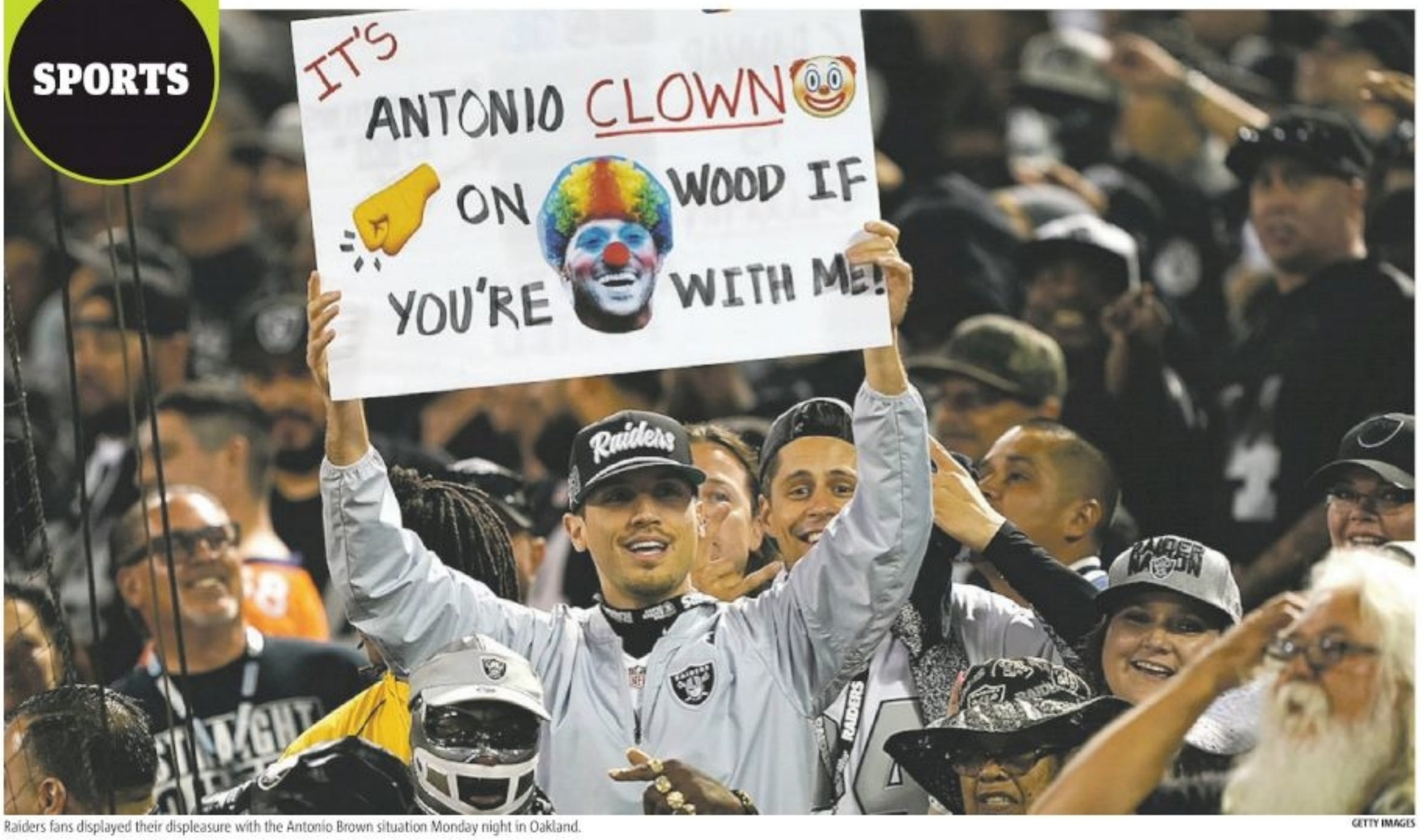

Raiders fans displayed their displeasure with the Antonio Brown situation Monday night in Oakland. GETTY IMAGES

BROWN NO DIFFERENT THAN KYRIE, ANTHONY DAVIS, ELI AND ELWAY

OPINION

MATT BURKE

Matt Burke is the Executive Sports Editor at Metro US and the Editor in Chief of MetroBet.

The Patriots landing Antonio Brown after all the drama he created in Pittsburgh and Oakland was shady, no question, and it only adds to the outside jealous hatred of the Patriots that continually paints them as an evil operation.

But what Brown actually did — forcibly trying to get himself traded from the Steelers and then released by the Raiders — is not exactly a new concept.

We are currently firmly entrenched in a player-empowerment movement in pro sports, as highlighted by all of the superteam conspiring in the NBA these days.

Boston sports fans know firsthand.

We just saw this sort of stuff play out with Kyrie Irving.

Irving and Kevin Durant were teammates on Team USA earlier this decade, and developed a friendship that eventually landed the duo together in Brooklyn.

When Irving saw the writing on the wall in Boston that he wasn't a good fit with the Celtics' young core, he couldn't wait to get the hell out of Dodge. He totally mailed it in during the second half of the C's' 2018-19 season and in the playoffs, providing some of the worst defensive effort in the history of pro basketball against the Bucks.

Kyrie's performance in the Bucks series wasn't as bad as Brown sitting out Pittsburgh's must-win Week 17 game against the Bengals last winter. But it's close.

And as for Oakland, at least Brown had the decency to push for his release before the start of the season, instead of sabotaging the thing halfway through.

Sticking with the NBA for a moment, the Celtics also could have traded for Anthony Davis at any point from last January to late June.

But they did not.

All because Davis and his agent Rich Paul — who also represents LeBron James and more or less runs the Lakers at this point — said that the Celtics shouldn't trade for him because he wouldn't re-sign there. Davis, of course, conveniently wound up with the Lakers.

Earlier this week, ESPN's vanilla "Get Up!" host Mike Greenberg actually had a real opinion on something for once and said that what Brown did was "the most unprofessional act that I can ever remember seeing in professional sports."

Hmmmm. He must have missed what Davis did in New Orleans just eight months ago.

He also must have been out to lunch back in 2004 when Eli Manning refused to play for the San Diego Chargers, as well as in 1983 when John Elway refused to play for the Baltimore Colts.

What really happened with Brown and the Patriots this past weekend was Durant joining the Golden State Warriors, fresh off a 73-win season.

Except multiply the national outrage by 1,000.

The Warriors were mostly loved back then, but the Durant signing made fans of every other team in the NBA turn around, look at each other and say: "Hey … that's not fair!"

Brown signing with the reigning Super Bowl champion Pats "isn't fair" for fans of the other 31 teams in the NFL. And then there is also that whole thing about the Patriots being the most despised franchise in professional sports outside of this tiny corner of the northern part of the United States.

What Brown did to the Steelers and Raiders wasn't the classiest way to go about his business.

But truth be told, it's nothing new in pro sports.

Pats trade WR Thomas to Jets in rare swap

The Patriots and Jets made a trade with one another for the first time since 2000 on Tuesday as Bill Belichick shipped wide receiver Demaryius Thomas to New York in exchange for a 2021 sixth-round pick.

Thomas was the odd man out at the receiver position after the Patriots landed Antonio Brown this past weekend.

Belichick likely did business with the Jets because of a strong relationship with new Jets head coach Adam Gase, who was a graduate assistant at Michigan State under Belichick pal and current Alabama head coach Nick Saban.

The last deal between the two AFC East rivals was when the Patriots sent a first-round pick the Jets' way because of Belichick's controversial resignation as Jets head coach 19 years ago. MATT BURKE

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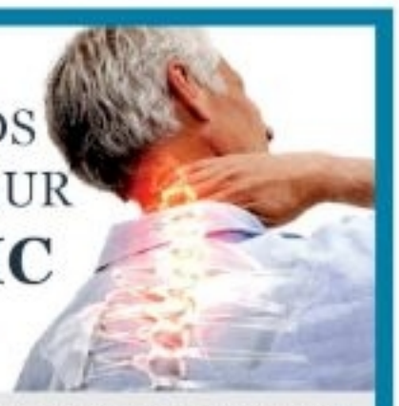

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CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G. L. c. 190B, §5-304

Docket No. SU19P1985GD

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court

In the matter of: **Lucette Hall**
Of: **Boston, MA**
RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by **Massachusetts General Hospital** of **Boston, MA** in the above captioned matter alleging that **Lucette Hall** is in need of a Guardian and requesting that some suitable person (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve on the bond.

Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon Street, Boston, MA 02114

The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10.00 A.M. on the return date of **10/17/2019.** This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.

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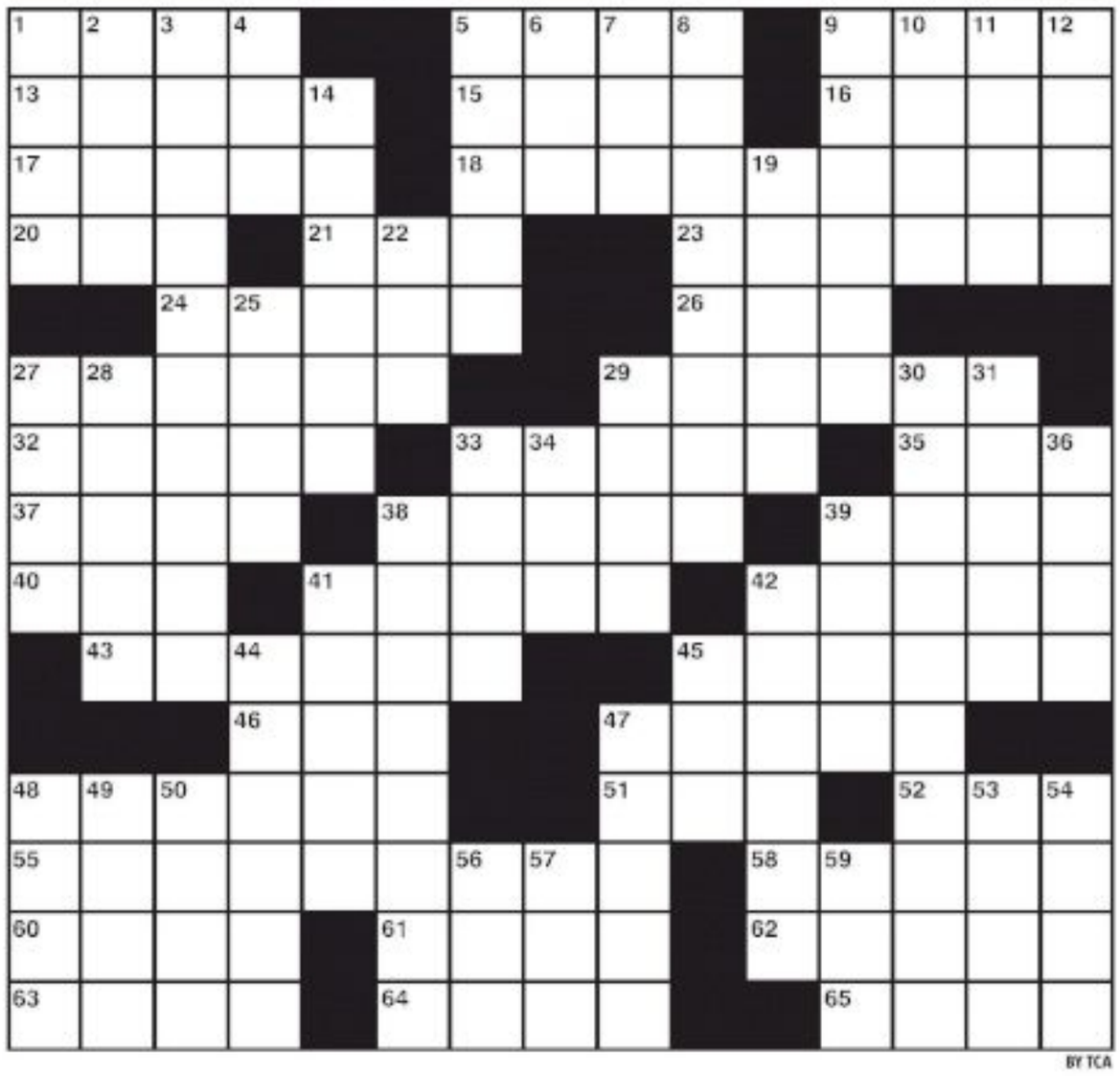

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Taurus Look, see and do. As long as you do your due diligence, you can turn your objective into a reality. Communication, travel and romance are in your best interest.

Gemini Position yourself to work hard and get things done. Refuse to let anyone sidetrack you or tempt you to get involved in something you shouldn't have anything to do with.

Cancer Do things your way. Your unique nature will attract interest from someone you've been trying to get to know better. Home improvements and intimate relationships are favored.

Leo Making a change based on your emotions will not solve a problem or improve a situation. Do something relaxing. Distancing yourself from a quandary will help you gain perspective.

Virgo Be part of the solution, not the problem. Consider making changes that will promote better relationships and more valuable opportunities. A proactive approach to life, love and prosperity is essential.

Libra Don't let someone new waltz into your life and take charge. Rely on friends who have never disappointed you. Good advice will save you from making a costly mistake.

Scorpio Embrace change. Don't let someone use emotional tactics to hold you back. Relationships should be supportive, not restrictive. Evaluate your current position and make appropriate changes.

Sagittarius Keeping an open mind doesn't mean that you must always do as someone asks. Listen to suggestions, but do what feels right and suits your current needs.

Capricorn If you keep plugging away, you will make a difference. Protect yourself against people who are trying to take advantage of you financially. If you offer suggestions, not cash, you will avoid a loss.

Aquarius An opportunity is only worth looking at if it's something you want in the first place. Don't feel bad taking a pass when the benefit is for someone other than you.

Pisces Consider what you need and what you don't. You'll ease stress if you give away the things you no longer require. Romance is in the stars. EUGENIA LAST

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